Interest to Women

Their Garments Generally Lack-

DRESSING LITTLE FOLKS

ing in Individuality.

MOTHERS TO BLAME

Going, Says Dr. W. H. Hill.

ing?" asks H. W. Hill, of the Minnesota State Board of Health, in an article in the New York Women's League Finds current number of "Journal of Home prery one likes to see children prettily Economics." The answer follows quickly. but few besides those who have It is not the germ-laden air, not impure ested, but water, not even the public drinking cup, mais, of which Mrs. James Speyer is presiand experience them so. The little folk, but mother. It will be hard on mother to dent, has discovered a serious emission in they cultivate a sedateness of be-tell her that baby did not "catch" the the work of the Carnegie Hero Fund. It would be anything but good whooping cough from brother, but that she makes no provision for enimals, and the them, cannot help solling and wearing herself gave it to the little one, and harder league knows of many dogs, cats and still to accuse her of being the cause of all horses that have done valiant deeds, savsome time. I do and that they should sometimes children's ailments, especially as she usustrow them is inevitable. Most moth- ally suffers more during a sickness than off burglars, sometimes at the risk of their therefore, and it as much as they can the patients themselves. The author does own lives.

In to keep their children neat and clean admit, it is true, that the spread of infec-

nothing," says he, "from a sanitary standpoint, and if meanwhile the cook is putting discharges from her body into the food They Keep Infectious Diseases these refinements are worse than mere delusions-they are snares."

ing face, the white collar and cuffs, the

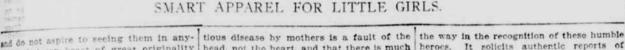
"Who keeps the infectious diseases gu- TO RECOGNIZE ANIMAL HEROES

Omission in Work of Carnegie Fund.

The New York Women's League for Ani-

Accordingly, the league proposes to lead





that can beast of great originality head, not the heart, and that there is much heroes. It solicits authentic reports of Attractive little garments of excuse for them in a state of society which animal heroism and intelligence and proerviceable materials are made in count- requires one woman to do for her chil- poses to give a medal to the owners of a utilitarian point of three women could hardly do well working such animals are invited to join the Work Rhode Island will probably remain with the tain amount of same- together"; for which small favor the moth- Horse Parade on Memorial Day. of which the woman ers should be properly grateful, though the This new branch of the work is in charge eciation of the picturesque larger burt still rankles.

Dr. Hill does not think that the problem can be entirely solved under existing conditions, but he suggests teaching bacteriology to mothers as a "partial solution."

PNEUMONIA GOWNS.

Small animals committee, and reports may it is probable the ships will make a cruise it is probable the ships will make a cruise in divisions to European waters.

ORDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued:

Two weeks docking period, after which it is probable the ships will make a cruise it is probable the shi establishments that make a specialty ditions, but he suggests teaching bacteriol- 72d street. ch individuality as is demanded in The specific cause of all infection, of course, noun hats and gowns. Women who is the transfer of bacteria from a sick Muscular rheumatism and stiff neck are to call in such skilled aid person to a well one, and "however the flourishing among fashionable women this small members of their germs leave the sick person, they, prac- season, and a good many of them have ften very successful in cre- tically speaking, never produce another models of their case of the disease unless a well person y be done even by those gets these discharges into his or her who would never think of attempting to mouth."

"As a matter of fact, the exchange of French models for little folks' attire normal discharges is going on all the time. are the corsages of these gowns as décolleté free many suggestions that are of use to Tlink of it!" exclaims the doctor, but the as possible, but the bodices are almost ever mothers, although they are occa- reader shrinks from doing so. ather too elaborate. It is nearly kisses her baby, or tries the nipple of the t losing any of their beauty. If the milk is warm enough by first suck- der. ons to-day show some cos- ing the nipple herself, and of course her Paris that are smart with- mouth discharges go into the baby's mouth. their gowns," says the medical critic, "for ally in need of much simpli- She feeds the baby with a spoon, and tries First comes a frock of rose lib- the temperature of the spoon and its conchiffon tunic in the tents in her own mouth first, or she laughs in really cold, and keeps so, there will be a the latter being adorned with and talks into the baby's face, cuddling large crop of pneumonia cases, because cold secrations a moire collar and motifs and motification and motifs and motification and motifs and motification and motif bands and lace insertions, and playing with it. The fine spray from buttons and simulated buttonholes of sou- discharges of each are normal no great tache. Both coat and dresses could, of harm results. But if either mother or child come, be made of different materials and has tuberculosis or diphtheria, both are

pretty sure to become infected." The chief cause, however, of infection is naturally through the hands. Through A SIMPLE CONSERVATORY. Is naturally through the hands. Through with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children. The large struggle to keep with four young children is a children with four young children in the large struggle to keep with four young children in the large struggle to keep with four young children in the large struggle to keep with four young children in the large struggle to keep with four young children in the large struggle to keep with four young children in the large struggle to keep with four young children in the large struggle to keep with t longer wanted for its original the mother transfers germs from herself to mother is making a brave struggle to keep Marpere, it will make a little nursery con- her children's mouths, either directly or every that is sure to please the chil- indirectly, through food and eating utensils

ten. Scrupulously wash the bowl until it touched by her hands, of it some fresh green moss that has been differ in a basic of clear water. Sow has british or becoming reeds in the moss by such study can they be made to realize P. S. S. quite well, but the bowl in a that to kiss a baby is as wicked, from the be top with a point of view of hygiene, as to suck a 5-Flace the bowl in a that to kiss a bar, as to suck a wer the top with a point of view of hygiene, as to suck a such as is used for cent piece. The hatred of visible dirt-fa cent piece. The hatred of visible dirt-fairly common among women-which is, says this sort, made from washable materials. the doctor, probably part of the feminine as popiln, galatea and heavy linen. They desire for adornment, must give place to a are serviceable as well as attractive, and tolerance of harmless mud and a hatred of

Netws of the Markets

A SIMPLE CONSERVATORY.

There is a scarcity of endive at Wash- cents each, and Easter beauties 15 cents Ingion Market this week, and this is caushe some inconvenience to the chefs, as has become such a popular salad within | Eggs are still further reduced, being now 24 past year that its appearance is 27 cents a dozen; butter is 31 cents and looked for by hotel and resinurant pa- sweet butter 25 cents a pound. 150 pounds are 45 cents, mushrooms Island celery fed ducklings are 25 cents a to 10 to 60 cents a pound. Florida cauli- pound. force are 20 cents, Californian 25 cents and French 20 cents a head; cabbages are to 12 cents each, and white turnips are brec, and beets are 6 cents a bunch. this spice, and leeks are 4 cents a quarters 14 cents a pound. buch. Watercress is 5 cents a bunch.

is 20 cents a string. Arrival of the Northern Spy.

the are \$1.25 and English hothouse scates are \$1.50 a pound; the local Magas are very scarce and are bringing Mars 11 each, and grapefruit 20 cents Spitzenbergs are 45 cents a dozen. thece kumquats are 40 cents a quart. Broilers and geese are 22 cents a pound, out, and seedless Floridas are \$1 a as last week. The apple group contains a new The finest fresh laid eggs are 50 cents a Back Bens are \$1 a dozen. Roman ter is 33 to 49 cents a pound. deutles and Newtown pippins are \$150 a Cauliflowers are 20 cents, cabbages 16 South African peaches are \$1 Celery is 39 cents a bunch and spinach is the nectarines are 50 cents each. 25 cents for two quarts,

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| lis 25 cents for two. Cumeaux pears 10

Eggs Still Going Down.

tras. Hothouse rhubard is in, and is 15 | Chicken livers are selling for 25 and 35 tats a bunch, celery is 15 to 20 cents a cents a box; stall fed pigeons are 10 cents anch, spinach is 30 cents the half peck; each, rabbits are 50 cents a pair and prime and lettuce is 12 cents a head. Potatoes, Philadelphia squabs are \$6 a dozen. Mary-Me 15 cents, sweet potatoes 12 cents, land geese are 22 cents a pound, broflers Etenings 15 cents, and onlons 10 cents a are also 22 cents, turkeys and Philadelphia Boxes of tomatoes containing capons are 28 cents a pound and Long

Meat Prices Unchanged.

Meat shows no change at present in Scents a quart. Peas and beans are 25 price. Pork chops are 20 cents a pound. 185 & quart; new carrets are 5 cents a loin of pork is 18 and 29 cents and pork tenderloin is 24 cents a pound. Round the celery and oyster plant are each 10 steak is 20 cents a pound, pot roast is 18 the a bunch, brussels sprouts are 15 cents and sirloin is 22 cents a pound. Hind that a box, bothouse cucumbers are 20 quarters of lamb are 18 cents and fore

Scallops are from 50 to 75 cents a quart, said said is 15 cents a quart, and garlic according to size; lobsters continue at 39 cents a pound; hardshell crabs are 60 cents a dozen. Yellow pike are 30 cents, whitefish 25 cents, filet of sole and sea bass 20 the shipments of hothouse grapes were cents, halibut and smelts 15 to 29 cents, blare this week, so that most varieties | Spanish mackerel 15 cents, yellow perch shown in the city at present are also 15, while carp, cod, flounders, haddock old storage. Belgium hothouse and frost fish are 10 cents a pound.

Uptown Prices.

Grapefruit are 25 cents for four in the tests a pound. French figs are \$2 a uptown markets. Malaga grapes are 32 n. persimmons \$150 a dozen, atraw- cents a pound, pineappies are 25 cents each; ary phempiles 40 and 50 cents, alligator | Newtown pippins are 65 cents a dozen and

Indian Hiver tangerines are 25 cents ducklings are 25 cents and turkeys 29 of three. Arizona oranges are 80 cents a cents a pound. Meat prices are the same

basen's arrival, the Northern Spy, which dozen, second choice eggs are 25 cents; els at 20 cents apiece; golden Ortleys butter is 28 cents a pound and sweet but-

and Spitzenbergs and delicious cents and yellow turnips 5 cents each. We are down to \$150 a dozen. Straw- Mushrooms are 40 cents a pound. Potatoes, hes are selling at \$1 a quart; South s-eet pointoes and onions are 10 cents a pears are just in, and are 40 quart and radishes are 5 cents a bunch.

apricets are 25 cents for three. Hardshell crabs are 40 cents a dozen bears are 33 a dozen. Beurre Bose lobsters are 35 cents a pound; yellow pike Aufou \$1 25, seckel and winter Nel- are 25 cents, striped bass 39 cents, whitefish 25 cents, smelts 20 cents, halibut 22 cents, sea trout 18 cents, codfish 14 cents, haddock 12 cents and flounders and carp



of Mrs. Gordon K. Bell, chairman of the

season, and a good many of them have suffered from pneumonia, reports a London paper on the authority of a physician with a practice among the socially elect, the a practice among the socially elect, the cause being the diaphanous and low-cut Capta gowns which fashion prescribes. Not only sleeveless, such sleeve as there is being composed of net lace or chiffon, while the transparency is continued over the shoul-

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United States Will Have Largest Fleet of Its Kind in the World.

The Tribune Bureau, Washington, February 3. ATLANTIC FEET MOVEMENTS .- The special programme has just been completed for the operations of the Atlantic fleet battle target practice, which will begin on April 1 off the capes of the Chesapeake. This will occupy the ships for about a week, when all of them will proceed to their home navy yards for docking and overhauling of machinery by the ships' crews. The fleet will reassemble not later than the first of May, and from then until the first of July there will take place the most extensive operations of the divisional commands ever undertaken by the flegt. One division will have its base in Narragansett Bay and operate between Cape Cod and New York, the second division will maintain a base in Hampton Roads and pperate between New York and the southern drill grounds, the third division will have bases at Pensacola and Key West and operate in the Gulf of Mexico, the fourth division will maintain its headquarters in Cape Cod Bay and operate off the New England Coast north of Cape Cod. Special preparations will be made to op-

erate the divisions of torpedo vessels with the battleship divisions for certain periods for offensive and defensive exercises. More attention than usual will be paid to the resistance of torpedo attack, which the naval strategists have come to appreciate as something which must be reckoned with in the next war. In fact, the designs of the new battleships to be authorized at this session of Congress will probably include, according to the present intention of the experts, a special arrangement of armor of increased thickness to protect the underwater portions of the vessels, where there is likelihood of effective attack by torpedoes. On July 1 the ships will visit various

ports to remain over the Fourth, after which they will probably rendezvous in Cape Cod Bay for manœuvres, battle drills, torpedo exercises, etc., to be carried out during July and August. It is now planned to have the fleet augmented by four new ships, the scout cruisers and the

The naval militia of the Atlantic Coast states will be with the command for ten or twelve days from July 15. The augmendren "individually and alone that which animals whose deeds merit such honor. All to join until fall, until which time the

On September 15 the divisions of the Atlantic fleet will go to their home yards for Dr. Hill does not think that the problem small animals committee, and reports may a two weeks' docking period, after which

ARMY.

to the Solace.

r M. M. RAMSAY, to navy yard.
as general storekeeper, vice PayJ. CLEBORNE, to duty as assist-

Staff Physician of Brooklyn Rapid

death on Wednesday of Dr. Charles E. Wood, staff physician of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was due to blood poisoning caused by an infected tooth. At first was said that death was due to heart disease. Dr. Wood was a brother of W. O. Wood, president of the New York & Queens Courted Delivery D County Railroad.

County Railroad.

About a week ago Dr. Wood found that one of his teeth was ulcerated and that blood poisoning was imminent. He went to the Brooklyn Hospital, where it was found that the mouth and lips of the patient were that the mouth and lips of the patient were that the mouth and lips of the patient were that the mouth and lips of the patient were that the mouth and lips of the patient were that the mouth and lips of the patient were that the mouth and lips of the patient were that the mouth and lips of the patient were the foundation of the patient were the patient we No. 50 Macon street, Brooklyn.

at his death.

Justice Wilkin, in the Children's Court,

Brooklyn, yesterday was so little impressed with the charge of assault made against Marion Riddle, 11 years old, of No. 137 Steu- WORKING HOUSEKEEPER.-In priest's house; of Thomas Kennedy, jr., 7 years old, of No. 137 Steuben street, and of Joseph Britton. jr., 5 years old, of No. 133 Steuben street. that he paroled the child in the custody of her mother. Kennedy died early yesterday morning in the Cumberland Street Hospital. Britton is said to be in a precarious The girl was taken to Britton's bedside

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Following first fleutenants, Medical Corps, to General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, on dates specified for examination for promotion: JOHN S. LAMBIE, Jr., March 20; JOSEPH A. WORTHINGTON, ARTHUR N. TASKER, HOWARD MC. SNYDER and GARFIELD L. MYKINNEY, May 22. First Lieutenant GEORGE B. FOSTER, Jr., Medical Corps, from Army Medical School, Washington, to Fort Leavenworth; Second Lieutenant CHARLES F. HOLLINGS-WORTH, from Infantry arm Geh Infantry), to Field Artillery (Battery A, 1st Field Artillery), to Second Lieutenant JOSEPH T. CLEMENT from Second T

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